instances on record, perhaps unparalleled in judicial his- and for the procurement of which all are compelled are its unequal and unjust operations upon sections tory, of the failure of a Judge to instruct a Jury right to part with a portion of the proceeds of their indus- and classes. It is worse than agrarian in principle, upon the law, occurred in the case of Polly Bodine, lately try. Of the 20,000,000 people in the United States for it aggrandizes the few rather than the many; it tried in New York. Out of twenty-nine exceptions taken by her counsel to the decisions of the Circuit Judge Iwenty-seven were sustained by the Supreme Court, one was fining into loaf sugar; and to produce that inferior all others to bow down and pay tribute. twenty-seven erroneous decisions, and probably twenty-extent of land, more labor has to be expended to pro-pay \$2 30 cents for a quantity which without it duce the same quantity of weak sugar than in Cuba would cost him but one. In the United States there eight, out of the twenty-nine.

The points presented by her counsel were reducible to

and 3, in charging the jury. disqualifications of jurors, were in substance that the juror to be disqualified, must have a belief as to the truth of the of sugar in 1844 was as follows:

"By the completion of the Canada works, Liverpool of sugar in 1844 was as follows: facts upon which his opinion is founded, and that there Import, must be a conclusion founded on such belief; that a mere Export, foreign, faint impression, founded either on personal knowledge of the circumstances, or on a relation of them by those who have such knowledge, or on mere rumor or report, is not Net import, such an opinion as disqualifies; but that it must be a fixed and decided opinion, such as it will require evidence to remove. The Supreme Court hold, that upon a challenge to the favor, on the ground of bias, this is not the test : that on an inquiry, the question is one of fact purely for the determination of the triers, whether a bias exists, and that they are not limited to the cases put by the Circuit Judge, in drawing that inference. They accordingly sus- Imports, lbs. 179,857,491 3fcts. 6,7963,540 2fcts. \$4,496,437 tained the exceptions to this ruling, and also all the exceptions to the refusal of the Judge to allow questions to be put to the jurors, which tended to show the state of the juror's mind, but which fell short of the standard fixed by the Circuit Judge.

The only exception s'renuously pressed by the prisoner's counsel to the overruling of questions put to witness- amount of this tax in 1844 was as follows : es during the trial, was in reference to a question put to female witness, who testified to a certain conversation wit the prisoner. On cross examination, she was asked wh ther on the former trial she had not sworn the reverse what she did on the last, on one point of her testimon The judge refused to allow the question, and the Supreme the witness an opportunity of explanation.

not rest upon the prosecution; but that there was evidence hads. will cost as follows: enough to throw a suspicion upon the prisoner, and entitle them to call upon the prisoner to show her whereabouts, on that night. In both these respects the Supreme | Tare, 10 per cent., Court differed from the Circuit Judge, holding that the consideration of the question of character was not open to the jury, the prisoner not having gone into evidence or that subject, and that the suspicion referred to did not le gally cast any burden of proof on the prisoner.

IMPORTANT DECISION .- We publish to-day the opin ion delivered in the U. S. C. reuit Court now in session in this place, by Judge Catron, in the case of Doe on the de mise of Finney vs. Harding.

The question in this case arose on the act of 1784, chap. 22, commonly called the statute of descents. The precise exchange and insurance added, 5 cents per lb., is sellpoint determined has not been heretofore adjudicated in ing in New York at 9 cents, an advance of 4 cents the courts of Tennessee. It is this: land descended from over the Havana price. Deducting the duty leaves a mother to an only daughter—the husband of the mother married a second wife, by whom he had a daughter—after this, the daughter by the first wife died, and the land was claimed by the daughter of the second wife as heir-it was also claimed by a nephew of the first wife-the lessee of the plaintiff. Harding, being in possession under existing difference between the cost in New York and a purchase from a daughter of the second wife, was sued. the cost in Havana. It requires two pounds of this It was determined that the daughter of the second wife Havana sugar to produce a pound of refined. Hence was heir to the daughter of the first wife, to the exclusion the refiner is taxed 5 cents more than the foreign re- or long keeping. Its quality is so inferior that heavy to do. of the first wife's nephew. Or to state the decision more finer. The duty on the foreign refined sugar is 6 generally, it was held, that when lands come by descent, cents, leaving only I cent actual duty on the manu- and New York, from souring on the passage. What this poor soil to beat me in crops !" a brother or sister of the half blood, though not of the factured article, or 10 per cent. only. This is called does not sour must be repacked at an expense of one blood of the acquiring ancestor, is to be preferred as heir encouraging manufactures! The consequence has dollar a bbl. which reduces the value to the producer. be of the blood of the acquiring ancestor. - Nashville refined sugar in 1841, the trade has perished, 2,215,- for but little more than grease in N. Y.

different decisions under them. The facts stated below the United States .- N. Y. News. would have been sufficient to have obtained a verdict for

An action was tried recently in the Court of Common Pleas, in which Louisa Mahue was plaintiff and Clement Mousline was defendant. Both parties are natives of La years back, of the Russia gold mines, has been the Belle France, The defendant was a French soldier, and subject of much remark. Monsieur Clement finding there was no road to glory open to him, that the honor of serving in the French army was works in the Altai Mountains, and made great prolikely to be its own reward, retired from the service, and fits. to live comme it plaisoit a die-upon nothing. The cent.

Simpson, charged with obtaining money from Guthrie & methods and machinery. West, of that city, by false pretences, returned with a ver- The following table is said by our French authority diet of not guilty, they directed the defendant to pay to be taken from official documents. It exhibits the the costs. This case illustrates the danger of accomplish- remarkable increase of productiveness which has been ing any object, even the payment of a just debt, by a respoken of. sort to trick; and it would be well to give the principles of law decided in this case, in connection with the verdict, for the information of the trading community. I appeared that Guthrie & West owed Simpson, who is a merchant in New York, abovt five hundred dollars; and the latter, in order to obtain payment, sold the former a lot of goods, and agreed to consign them to Philadelphia on a new credit. The boxes supposed to contain the goods were sent on, and the money on the old debt was paid to Simpson; but on opening the boxes, Guthrie found they were filled with charcoal. It appears, also, that Guthrie had paid \$36 more than he had admitted to be due; and it was for the obtaining of this that the prosecution was entered. The court, in charging the jury, said that no matter how dishonorable a trick might be, yet if it be resorted to for the payment of a just debt, it did not come under the censure of the law-but if the defendant, in resorting to the perilous means of trick, obtained money not due, or more than was owing, he was guilty under the act of assembly and must be convicted.—

which we know not how to explain; but one thing is clear, that from 1813 to 1343, the increase of gold bleeding masses love to be duped, cheated and oppression.

when the act of assembly and must be convicted.—

postor; but admitting that we gave a different interpretation to this mission, when so many millions be-

given by Judge Story, which is of considerable interest to ary. In computing, Fretich kilograms have been ren-persons purchasing at auction. The plaintiff purchased deted into lbs. averdupois, at 2,205-1000—the kilosome Mills, &c., at auction for \$40,000, he supposing that the auctioneer had fair bids against him. It turned out, however, that there had been no bid except his own beyond.

The find its of women, some of our readers may remember that Victor Hugo, the celebrated French kind great and happy, cannot be a false one.

The find its of women, some of our readers may remember that Victor Hugo, the celebrated French kind great and happy, cannot be a false one. however, that there had been no bid except his own beyond of Mines, at St. Petersburg, the following amounts of gold, silver, and platina, appear to have been tioneer. The original owners of the mills received the coined and circulated in the Russian Empire, from French courts, as criminal, not civil cases, and that \$40,000, and action was instituted against them to re- 1664 to 1844, or 180 years: cover back the purchase meney on the ground of fraud in the auctioneer! The sale took place in 1836, and the From 1664 to 1742 plaintiff did not learn the deceit until 1840. Judge Ware, From 1742 to 1762 of Maine, held that the plaintiff ought to recover, but From 1762 to 1797 Judge Story delivered an adverse opinion, chiefly on the From 1797 to 1801 ground that the fraud was not brought home to the defend- From 1801 to 1826 ants personally. The case will go to the Supreme Court From 1826 to 1844 of the United States.

IMPORTANT DECISION. -- An important decision has Equivalent, in silver roubles, to been made in the Court of Chancery, declared by Vice Or, in francs, Chancellor Sanford. Until very recently it has been supposed that our mechanics and manufacturers had a right of the metals, to 545,360,317 silver roubles, or 2,to adopt the names and marks of manufacturers of foreign countries. It will be seen that not only they have no right to use the names or marks, or imitate them, but that they will be liable for so doing for the profits of sales, and francs. - Albany Argus. also for all damages which he may accrue from the manufacturer of an inferior article. This decision is important mines have furnished about 3 parts in 6; those of Siberia to the manufacturers, and is worthy of being treasured up the remaining 6th.

by legal men. - N. Y. Express. A PARENT'S RIGHT TO A CHILD .-- A trial was held before the Sopreme Court at Northampton last week, Judge Dewey presiding. It seemed that a man named Wells, lesing his wife, had given one of his children to Mr. and Mrs. Nash, of Amherst, to bring up as their own.

—At a place called Andover, in Wiltshire, there is a workhouse where the poor who cannot find employ-ment or are disabled, are placed, as indeed is the has been arrested. Bridge, recently captured at Sandus-of a Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific.—Cap-Mr. and Mrs. Nash, of Amherst, to bring up as their own. A change of circumstances in his family created a desire on the part of Wells again to get possession of his child.

And a writ of habeas corpus was such out for that purpose.

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A change of circumstances in his family created a desire on the Pacific.—Capture of Col.

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River Amazon is navigable for steamships from its ell's arrest. Most of this gang of scoundrels have After a long array of evidence, and looking, as he said, to vation, that they were driven to pick the gristle from, been taken, and it is expected that all of them will eight miles of Callao, one of the principal ports on the the good of the child, Judge Dewey decreed that it should and suck the marrow of those bones, even when in soon be captured. They have been concerned in most Pacific. A long account of his expedition is given

The Cost of Protection.

The population of the United States is about 20,-The principles adopted by the judge in relation to the gar goes to the Government, and that paid on the do- tract will prove this-

2,795,622 187,118 2,270,000= 3,252,740 refined, equal to raw, 174,604,751 140.316.000 Louisiana crop. Total consumption lbs. as follows:

Cost. Cost. Duties rec'd. lb. Amount. lb. Amount. The duties were therefore 66 per cent. A revenue duty would have been say 20 per cent. or 1 of a cent per lb. The difference 11 cents between that and the actual duty, 21 cents, is the protective tax or tribute paid by 20,000,000 for the support of 500. The teemed previous to the late election.

a th e-	Imported, 174,604,751 Domestic, 140,316,000		Protective Duty.	Amount 3,060,00 2,566,30
of y.	Total lbs.,	314,920,751		5,626,31

This tax, equal to the whole cost of the sugar im-Court sustained the exception to this refusal, on the ported, is actually paid annually by 20,000,000 of ground that though she might have refused to answer it, people, merely to have a few estates in Louisiana yet that before she could be impeached by showing the employ their negroes in producing inferior sugar, indiscrepancy referred to, the prisoner's counsel not only had stead of working at some other employment to better a right, but were bound to put the question so as to afford advantage. Three years of this tax amounts to the whole cost of Louisiana paid to France. The retail The exceptions to the charge were, first, to the judge's price for fair brown sugar in New York, is 624 cents direction to the jury to enquire why evidence of general per 7 lbs. Every farmer and every citizen should regood character had not been given, and also, that if the member that for every 7 lbs. of sugar he buys, he testimony on the part of the prosecution had shown that gives 45 cents for the sugar, and 174 cents tribute to the prisoner might have been at the scene of the fire on Louisiana planters. The actual practical operation Monday night, the burden was cast upon her to get ral of of this tax is seen as follows: An Havana price curthe suspicion thus attached to her, or then where she was on Monday night, and that in this respect, the burden did St reals per arroba of 25 lbs. An invoice of 100 Gross weight.

e	DESCRIPTION OF THE PRINCE OF THE PARTY OF TH			
e	Channe	130,500	lbs. at 83 reals.	\$5,546
n.	Charges. Export duty,	\$2,50		
	Bill of lading, brokera Carting, &c.,	ge, 63		313
				5,869
13	Commission 21 per ce	nt.,		142

130,500 lbs. cost on board, \$4,60 per 100 lb4. Now this sugar, which costs on board the vessel,

## Gold Mines of Russia, and Coinage.

for eight years the plaintiff was his companion in arms The mines were for a season chiefly wrought by through all his campaigns. At the end of the eight years individual enterprise. Success led to the formation of to him, that the honor of serving in the French army was works in the Altai Mountains, and made great pro-

determined with the consent of his pet, to seek his fortune The fears of the imperial government have at last their present price, will not the great mass of farmers and the merchant to whom they were consigned, in the United States. The parties arrived in this city been awakened, lest too rapid and unlimited a pro-France made him the depository of \$200, which she had saved in the course of the eight years campaigning. After their arrival they lived together for a year as man and the precious metals. Until 1842, permits were grant- ed for perpetual occupation on the payment of 12 per their arrival they lived together for a year as man and cent. of the products. The term has now been rewife, the defendant acknowledging her as such wherever wife, the defendant acknowledging her as such wherever cent. of the products. The term has now been rerive in market, at six dollars a barrel, and are all they boarded, but when the \$200 vanished Madame's duced to 12 years, too short a period to exhaust a charms vanished and Monsieur Clement sent her adrift, mine in—and the per centage raised to 20 and 30 per Monroe

Judge decided that the testimony adduced was not sufficient | Mining operations continue, notwithstanding, to to sustain the promise of marriage, and non-suited the yield very considerable profits. In 1843, the Siberian mines produced about forty thousand pounds of gold, A TRICK IN TRADE TO RECOVER A DEST .- In the of the value of some \$13,500,000. It is calculated court of quarter sessions, Philadelphia, recently, a jury that this sum will be raised to \$40,000,000, by the which had been out all night, in the case of William H. application of steam power, and the improvement of

PRODUCTS OF THE RU-SIA	ned Gold.	ND SILVER	MINES.
	1513-23	1823-33	1833-43.
From Crown mines-lbs.,	6,241	4,002	57,103
From private mines-lbs.,	1,362	63,702	125,943
Total,	7,603	67,704	183,026
Ottom and			100,020
Crown mines of Siberia,	468,640	442,856	439,258
From the whole amount of precious metals mined,			
there has been extracted			
-in gold-lbs.,	16,248	99,203	173,776
In silver,	408,332	414,187	418,720
Fund manufactured from			
them into coin, to the va-			

Or, total in 30 years, has been from an annual average of 1,625 lbs., to ed by knaves whose hearts, like the road to hell, are IMPORTANT DECISION.—A decision has been lately that of 17,378 lbs.—silver remaining about station- paved with honest professions.—Chicago Democrat.

1,028,446 59,298,594

1,416,199 30,836,454 15,937,693 70,940,817 2,169,242 10,018,471 -43,146.451 110,265,868 128,810,360

POVERTY IN ENGLAND-THE "PROTECTIVE POLICY."

The Farmer and his Sait.

Some of the most iniquitous features of a protec-CASE OF POLLY BODINE. -One of the most singular 000,000; to all of whom sugar is a necessary article, tive tariff-so called by those whose purses it fillswho consume sugar, about 500 are employed in its adds to the riches of the wealthy by subtracting from production in the State of Louisiana. The sugar the means of the poor; and it erects into a privileged they make is of an inferior quality, incapable of re- class a few wealthy individuals to whom it compels

abandoned, and one was pronounced well taken except as sugar costs more actually than to produce suitable suto mere form. In other words the Circuit Judge made gar in Cuba or Brazil. That is to say, on the same that can be selected. The tariff causes the farmer to to produce a strong article. This is owing to the dif- are about 14,000,000 bushels of salt annually conference in climate and soil, and can never be altered. sumed, about one half of which is foreign. Of the Judge in charging the triers as to the grounds of disqualification of jurors for bias, and overruing questions put to the jurors for the purpose of ascertaining its existence; 2, government compels 20,000,000 of people to pay a not amount to 7,000. To these, twenty millions of in overruling questions put to witnesses during the trial; tax 24 cents per pound on all the sugar they con- people are compelled by law to pay a tribute of 130 sume. The part of this tax pa'd on the imported su- per cent. on all the salt they use. The following ex-

lbs. 179,857,491 ly low prices, being now brought out as ballast in lieu of freight, and the Turk's Island now holds strong competition with the best Kanawha at Cincinnati and along the whole Ohio valley. At St. Louis, Pekin, Alton and the principal pork-packing points on the Mississippi, we believe the Bahama salt has the ascendancy. Vessels trading at the West Indies may obtain a bushel of salt at St. Louis by steamers."

'locofoco lie,' for we have copied it from one of the He was accordingly hanged to a tree. After remainmost rabid high tariff papers—the Buffulo Commer-ing suspended a few seconds, the rope broke, and he cial Advertiser—for the double purpose of proving our lell to the ground. Being restored to animation by position by whig authority, and of disproving the proper assistance, he earnestly entreated to be for-

value are western rights compared with the demands keep his hold, and the rope did not break. of New York capitalists! Must they not, as beretofore, succumb? And when this is attempted, will upon whom thou hast ridden all the days of thy life," tion of all who plow very shallow in their soils :

on, they impose such heavy tolls upon the carriage but larger powerful Conastoga horses, some several farmer is shut out in a great measure from competing els of corn to the acre. are by low prevented getting this, and thus the Go- land.

vernment market is monopolized by eastern men.

ished value of butter, &c. is certainly as much more, good and a bad farmer. making an aggregate of more than one hundred thou-The sudden increase of productiveness, a very few earnings of this State to fatten the dividends of the ham, Westchester Co., has an orchard of twenty

## Discount. 99 Berrien Co

20	Typshanu	5703	River Raisin	10
1	Brest	994	Sandstone	100
1	Bank of Michigan	85	Washtenaw	984
1	Constantine	96	Detroit City	991
ą	St. Clair	65	Niles	97
	Farmers & Mechs.	30	Macomb	991
	Michigan Insurance Cold Water	5 994	St. Joseph	984
	There are about 5		ers ranging from	99å to 10

All these concerns had their "stockholders individually liable," " real estate pledged" &c. &c. But the stockholders generally failed the day before the Banks did.

All these Banks were well regulated in their day and their money had a very extensive circulation. But, as is always the case, more money could be made by failing than by keeping on, and so they failed; and then they wan't " well regulated."

the Michigan. They are now all "good, well regulated Banks, stockholders individually liable, &c." with the wretched, avoided the rich, and rebuked the vain glorious. In the calm of evening, he sought dull. There were no importations on account of the ted

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408,332 414,187 418,720

MARSHAL'S SALE.

In the calm of evening, he sought down they will get out bills enough to fail upon, the stockholders will hide their property, the Banks was pointed and severe—in his religion calm and subdued. These are not characteristics of an important on the calm of evening, he sought down to explain; but one thing is one to explain; but one thing is ally liable," &c. &c., as long as the toiling, sweating, over the sought down to explain; but one thing is ally liable," &c. &c., as long as the toiling, sweating, over the sought down to evening, he sought down the calm of evening, he sought down the calm of evening, he sought down the sought distinct the sought down to evening, he sought down the sought down to evening, he sought down the sought down to evening, he sought down the sought down the sought down the sought down the stockholders will hide their property, the Banks shelter in the secluded groves of Olivet, or wandered the stockholders will hide their property, the Banks shelter in the secluded groves of Olivet, or wandered the stockholders will hide their property, the Banks shelter in the secluded groves of Olivet, or wandered the stockholders will hide their property, the Banks shelter in the secluded groves of Olivet, or wandered the stockholders will hide their property, the Banks shelter in the secluded groves of Olivet, or wandered the stockholders will hide their property, the Banks shelt district the stockholders will hide their property, the Banks shelter in the secluded groves of Olivet, or wandered the stockholders will hide their property, the Banks shelter in the secluded groves of Olivet, or wandered the stockholders will hide their property the stockholders will hide their property. The Grand leaves the district the stockholders will hide their property the stockholders will hide their property. The Grand leaves the district the stockholders will hide their property the stockholders will hide their property. The Grand leaves the di There are certain discrepancies in the above table, "Give us well regulated Banks, stockholders individuated and subdued. These are not characteristics of an im-

Pa. Ledger.

continue under the protection of its adopted rather than its the highest state of putrifaction. The accounts are natural parent.—N. Y. Eve. Post, July 18.

the highest state of putrifaction. The accounts are northwestern States and Territories for several years. K. left Lima on the 16th of Sept., 1844. northwestern States and Territories for several years. K. left Lima on the 16th of Sept., 1844.

Autumn Song.

The gold corn in the field And the asters in the meadow. And the heavy clouds that yield To the hills a crown of shadow, Mark the ending of the Summer, And the Autumn coming in, A crimson eyed new corner, Whose voice is cold and thin, As he whispers to the flowers, 'Lo, all this time is our's,' I remember long ago
When the soft June days were wasted,

That the Autumn and the snow In the after heats were tasted : For the sultry August weather Burned the freshness from the trees. And the woods and I, together, Mourned the winter, that must freeze The silver-singing streams Which fed our summer dreams. Through the yellow afternoon Rolls the wagon harvest-laden,-And beneath the harvest moon

At the husking sings the maiden; While without the winds are flowing Like long aerial waves, And their scythe-sharp breath is mowing The flowers upon the graves. When the husking is all o'er The maiden sings no more.

HANGING. - The following story is Vermont Journal of March 24, 1794 In the American Army under Gen. Lincoln, in 1779, 314,920,751 Turk's Island for FIVE CENTS. Five cents a bushel while he lay at Three Sisters, on the south side of the Now the average foreign cost of the imports was is ordinary freight to New York or New Orleans, and four Savannah river to cover South Carolina from the Britcents a bushel more will place it in store at Cincinnati or ish troops, who had at that time reduced Georgia, an American soldier having been apprehended in attempt-Let not the whig reader denounce the above as a ing to join the British, was ordered to be hanged. many contrary assertions with which the whig press given. A Col. Mason, who commanded on this disagreeable duty, informed Gen. Lincoln of what had A few additional facts and reflectious cannot fail happened. The General desired him to double the to convince our fartuers of the enormous injustice of rope, and try if it would not hang him. This was these oppressive salt duties and of the exacting dis- done and he was hung a zecond time; when, after position of eastern capitalists. It appears, then, that swinging about half a minute, to the astonishment of the best foreign salt can be delivered at Cincinnation the spectators, first one strand of the rope gave way St. Louis free of duty, for 14 cents, or 70 cents a bar- and then the other, and he fell once more to the ground When the Canada works, now nearly complet- Being brought to life again, he renewed his earnest shall be finished, vessels of 300 tons burthen can entreates to be pardoned; and upon a representation eave London, Liverpool or any other port, with their to the General that the rope was insufficient to hang cargoes and, without breaking bulk, touch at Chica- the man, even doubled, and that there was no other to go, St. Joseph, or any other lake port and unlade their be had, he ordered the deserter to be drummed out of goods. When this is the case, salt may be purchas- the camp, with a noose of the rope about his neck. ed on the Lake border as low as at Cincinnati-70 Upon that two of the heaviest men of the guard who cents a barrel, free of duty, or \$1 10 cents duty in- attended him, either of whom were heavier than the cluded. But then the farmer's taskmasters, the salt prisoner, begged leave to try the strength of the rope; manufacturers, will petition Congress to deprive him and untwisting the double of it, each suspended himthis advantage by raising the doties. Of what self by his arms by the single strand, while able to

> GETTING POOR ON RICH LIAND, AND RICH ON POOR not the proud and mighty Wesl if under whig rule, LAND .- A close observer of men and things, says the humbly turn to their eastern overseers, and say in the Ohio Cultivator, told us the following little history. language of the ass to Baluam-"Am I not thine ass which we hope will plow very deeply into the atten-

> Two brothers settled together in --- county. One But the New York salt boilers are not satisfied of them on a cold, ugly, clay soil, covered with black with a tax of 130 per cent. on the salt of the western jack oak, not one of which was large enough to make farmer, and so to monopolise the trade of the lake re- a half dozen rails. This man would never drive any of foreign salt over her canal as altogether to exclude hands high. He always put three horses to a large it from western consumption. This is virtually a plow, and plunged it in some ten inches deep. This tariff upon the West laid by a sister State. In con- deep plowing he invariably practised and cultivated sequence of these accumulated evils, the western thoroughly afterwards. He raised his seventy bush-

> with the eastern farmer in the sale of beef and pork.
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> It gives the latter an advantage over the former of a tled on a rich White River bottom land farm, and, dollar on every bbl. The United States buy a vast while a black jack clay sail yielded seventy bushels quantity of beef and pork for the Army and Navy- to the acre, this fine bottom land would not average but the law is that it must be cured with "St. Ubes fifty. One brother was steadily growing rich on poor or Turks Island" sait. Farmers in the Lake country land, and the other steadily growing poor on rich

> One day the bottom land brother came down to see New York and home-made salt is so poor that it the black jack oak farmer, and they began to talk does not cure meat sufficiently well for a sea-voyage about their crops and farms, as farmers are very apt

losses are often made on shipments to New Orleans "How is it," said the first, "that you manage on The reply was: "I work my land."

That was it exactly. Some men have such rich to more remote collateral relations, although the latter may been that from an export of 13,000,000 lbs. domestic Western butter, in part from the same cause, sells land that they won't work it; and they never get a step beyond where they begin. They rely on the 517 lbs. foreign refined was imported last year! The Indiana consumes seven hundred thousand bushels soil, not on labor, or skill, or care. Some men expect The Law of Marriage differs in New York from the people of the United States are paying a tax of \$5,- of salt, on which she pays a tax of fifty-six thousand their lands to work; and some men expect to work same law in Pennsylvania, or at least the Judges make 626,311 per annum to destroy the refining of sugar in dollars. Her loss by sourage, repacking and dimin-

sand dollars of tribute money filched out of the hard AMERICAN APPLES .- Robert L. Pell, Esq. of Pelsalt manufacturers. European nations admit salt du- thousand apple trees, all bearing Newtown Pippins. ty free. We tax it 130 per cent., which comes By trimming and the application of the best manures, mostly from the pockets of the laboring classes. On he has brought the fruit to unusual size and excelthe two articles of salt and sugar we pay enough an- lence. The apples are picked and packed in barrels cheap route through Canada of obtaining both at half were sold in London at twenty-one dollars a barrel, a dozen; which is some forty-five cents an apple.

Mr. Pell has from three to four thousand barrels of the apples this year, which are sold as fast as they ar-Discount. shipped to England. It is quite a business for one of 98 3-8 our commission merchants to dispose of the produce of this noble plantation.

> The American apple, take it all in all, is the most valuable fruit that grows on the earth. We undervalue them because they are so abundant; and even many American farmers will not take the trouble to live like an English lord, though the trouble would be very little .- N. Y. Com. Adv.

Major Noan, the distinguished leader of the Jews hours. in the United States, thus speaks of our Saviour :

"It has been said, and with some commendations! on what was called my liberality, that I did not in this discourse term Jesus of Nazareth an impostor.

I have never considered him as such. An impostor The weather was extremely hot and sultry and the retersourg, at 14th of this discourse term Jesus of Nazareth an impostor. September.

York, we have dates from Vera Cruz to the 14th of town; also, the following real estate in the town of Jamestown, State and county aforesaid, viz: the undivided half of lot No. 4, in block 12, and lots No. 1, 5, and 6, in block 14; also, part of the s w qr of generally aims at temporal power, attempts to subsi- rainy, but the sickness had ultimately abated. dize the rich and weak believer, and draw around him followers of influence, whom he can control. Jesus Mexicans had a large force, some 10 or 12,000 men, was free from fanaticism; his was a quiet, subdued, ready to march on Texas, as soon as the means could to satisfy debt, interest and costs, I will then and there offer the fee The Ohio Banks are fast following in the wake of retiring faith; he mingled with the poor, communed be raised. with the wretched, avoided the rich, and rebuked the Money was scarce at Vera Cruz and business very

"the lady is in prison, and the poet has gone to amuse parents, who are residents of Brooklyn, L. I., died a Gold roubles. Silver do. Plating do. himself on the Phine, from which he is already trans- few weeks since, and was buried in a private family mitting letters for publication." And why, we ask in the name of equal justice, is not the gentleman in private family in the name of equal justice, is not the gentleman in private companion and playmate of the child, was private to the child, was private companion and playmate of the child, was frequently missing from the house after the funeral. Which both equally participate, do the law's thunders fall alone upon woman, while man escapes merely with a little censure from a few, for which he finds

Industry in a private family burying-ground. A large Newfoundland dog, the burying-ground on the original plate of the town of Danking designated on the original plate of the town of Danking designated on the original plate of the town of Danking designated on the original plate of the town of Danking designated on the original plate of the town of Danking designated on the original plat 63,279,888 3,468,572 fall alone upon woman, while man escapes merely drooping, he refused his food, moped and lost flesh day by day. These circumstances exciting curiosity, 191,508,401 344,638,092 3,468,572 ample compensation in the applause of the many ! the animal was watched and followed in his stealthy 539,615,065 Why this inequality ! We answer that it is perfect- excursions, and it at length appeared that he went ly consistent with the spirit of law in all civilized daily to the grave of his former friend and playmate, nations. Every where, woman, excluded from all deposited, at each visit, some of the child's playthings, share in making the laws, is doomed to bear their obtained secretly from the house, on the grassy mound heaviest burdens, while man, brave, chivalrous, mag-nanimous man, reaps their principal advantages. Ei-ther Mr. Hugo should be locked up as well as the la-hour after hour moaning and whining piteously. His \*Of the total for the 30 years (258,333 lbs.) the Ural dy, or if one be spared, it should be the weakest. master was obliged finally to chain up the animal to while sent. We prate about the fair sex. A name nearer the put an end to his melancholy vigils, the continuance sent. truth would be the oppressed and defenceless sex .- of which would have cost the faithful mourner his existence. A more touching instance of devotion and attachment has rarely fallen beneath our notice.

DEBTS OF TEXAS .- The Charleston Mercury in an able article on this subject, contends that if Congress

" It is indeed alleged that there is a difference in the case of Texas that places it by itself-inasmuch as she will pay for the assumption of her debts by an Hay, loose, ron, 12.00a15.00 Whisky gall equivalent in her public lands. This may be admittraffic with them for all kinds of public property.

alleged peculiaity in the case of Texas, is that Con- increased 50 per cent over last year. How, under gress cannot give a State money to pay her debts; these circumstances, the prices are to be 50 per cent but may assume the debts, under a bargain purporting higher, we cannot tell. Such, however, is the preto offer an equivalent. Maryland and Pennsylvania, vailing opinion, and contracts have already been for instance, have no lands, but they have canals and made here at \$4 00, as above stated. From this other works of internal improvement.

"Congress can assume their debts, if these States readers .- Madison Banner. will surrender a portion or all of their public works to the General Government. The nature of the propequally capable of bargain and transfer."

To assume the debts of Texas in consideration of the lands of Texas, appears to us to open broadly the door for the assumption of all the State debts-with the additional danger, that it may end in the United States becoming the proprietor of the great works of retreat from the struggle .- Liverpool Cronicle. State internal improvements. For twenty years the strict constructionists of the Constitution have been struggling against the General Government taking any part in the internal improvements of the States; but here is a construction of its powers, which may give it the proprietorship of the most powerful of them. -N. Y Post.

Horrible Outrage .- A dreadful outrage was committed in Greene, near Norwich, Chenango county, N. Y., last week, it is supposed with the intention of perpetrating murder to screen the perpetrators of some dark deed. Two men, masked, entered the house of conveyed her to a swamp, about 70 rods from the house, where she was found after a long search. The Republican says she was extended on her back in a small ditch or ravine, made by a rivulet-her hands tied tightly together with a piece of cord-a piece of cloth wound very tightly, and then carefully sewed in something the shape of an egg, about five inches long, thrust into her mouth as far as it could be, so large as to distend the mouth to its full capacity-a handkerchief folded and tied tightly over her mouth and nose, so as to keep the egg in its place-her apron taken off and tied over her eves in such a manner as to prevent her seeing-and her body and the back part of her head in the water. Across her body and limbs were laid three large logs, some six inches in diameter, to keep her in the position in which she was left. She was entirely senseless when found, and remained for two or three hours in that state.

The men, or rather monsters, who thus treated her, Congress Water, direct from the spring at Saratoga; were disguised in such a manner that she could not Settzer's Water, from Germany; recognise them. Her mother and one of her brothers A great variety of rich English Sauces; have been arrested upon suspicion of participating in seme way in the outrage. They are now under examination, and our citizens are upon the alert to trace

Homepathic and Sweet Chocolate; Cocoa; Cocoa Paste; Raisins; Currants; Curon; A complete assortment of Nuts; Fresh Prunes, in glass jars and fancy boxes; English Dairy and Pine Apole Choese; Supplementary and Pine Apole Choe out the villains, and if possible to bring them to jus- An assortment of Pickles, Preserves and Brandy Fruits; tice. It is supposed that Mrs. B. is in the possession | Pure ground Spices of all kinds; Superfine Mustard; French and Concentrated do; of some secrets, which the persons implicated in this English do: Cayenne; Fine Table Salt; attempt to murder, are fearful will be revealed. There Cassia; Nutmegs; Canton Ginger; Mushroom, Wainut and Tome to Catsup: have been transactions with which this is supposed to Curie Powder; Orange and Lemon Shrub; have some connection, which, if the truth were known, Pine Apple, Ginger, Orgent, Lemon, Raspherry and Sarsaparilla Syrwould make work for the hangman.

Hon. Thomas H. Benton has justly been styled white Wine Vinegar; Rose Water; with Great American Senator." He is pre-eminent in experience and intellect. For thirty years he has Peach Water; Latract of Lemon; been a hard student, unceasingly industrious in storing his great mind with useful information, and he now stands first as an American Statesman. A few years since Daniel Webster made a speech upon an important question, and concluded it as the Senate when the states are the states and the states are the was about to adjourn .- The next morning Mr. Benton replied in an "off hand" speech, in which he re- State of Indiana--Hamilton County, ss. viewed the history of this and other governmentsand then more closely confining himself to the question at issue, and making the proper applications, he most triumphantly vanquished the Senator from Massest was the section 17 on township. It needs to the south west quarter of section 17 on township. It needs to the south west quarter of section 17 on township. It needs to the south west quarter of section 17 on township. It needs to the south west quarter of section 17 on township. It needs to the south west quarter of section 17 on township. It needs to the south west quarter of section 17 on township. It needs to the south west quarter of section 17 on township. most triumphantly vanquished the Senator from Mas-sachusetts. It was a speech that had only been con-sidered a single night, yet it surpassed in ability the speeches of other able Senators, on which weeks of time had been bestowed. As a thorough Statesman, Col. Benton occupies a proud eminence.—Hartford fendant will take notice.

October 13, 1845.

Times.

Foreign journals announce a bit of news from Philadelphia in the following manner: - "William Evans has resolved a problem which must overturn our present system of railway and steamboat propulsion. By means of enormous compression, he has succeeded in one hour and a quarter—the whole motive power being the liquid air enclosed in a vessel of two gallons and a half measure, into which fell, drop by drop and WILL be p from minute to minute, the chemical composition in question. Already subscriptions are abundant, and a society is in course of formation. The inventor declares that an ordinary packet-boat may make the pas-

I have never considered him as such. An impostor | The weather was extremely hot and sultry and

The Rights of Women.—Some of our readers may gion, what right has any one to call him an impostion to bring the perpetrators of this shocking outrage

NEW YORK CITY FINANCES .- The amount necessato be raised this year, as stated by the Comptroller, and confirmed by the Board, is \$2,095,000, being about eighty-eight cents on every hundred dollars of valuation of real and personal property. The rate the hours of one and four o'clock, P. M. at which time and place an last year was eighty-six cents on every hundred dollars. The difference is said to be owing to a balance of \$346,000 left over the previous year for the last, while their was no balance left last year for the pre-

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ETTERS of administration on the estate of Benjamin Orr, deceased, having issued to the undersigned, he hereby gives notice to all those indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment; and those having claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated for settlement. The estate is solvent.

E. Gilmore Jordan is authorized to collect and receipt for me as said administrator.

39-3wis JOHN 8, BOBBS, Adm.

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Cincinnati Prices Current.

Corrected from the Chronicle of October 15. can assume the debts of Texas, it can assume the debts of all other States. It reasons as follows:

Flour, city mills, bl \$3.35a3.44 Dil, linseed, gall 0.63a0.65
Canal & wagons, 3 30a3.40 Salt Kanawha, bush 0.23a0.26 Grain, wheat, bush 0 60a0.00 Seeds, flax, bush 0.8720.00 0.2510.37 Timothy, 3.5024.00 Corn, 4.00u5 00 Clover, Oats, 0.18fa194

ted, as a question of value, but it does not alter the PORK .- We are informed that several pork concase. The value of lands or anything else, is just tracts have been made in this city at \$4 00, and it is what the buyer pleases to give for them. The power the general impression that the price will advance to to make a bargain implies the power to make a bad \$4 50 by the time the packing season fairly comas well as a good one, and the power to traffic with mences; and yet it is believed the quantity will be the States for their lands, implies also the power to greater than at any previous season. It is expected that 75,000 hogs will be slaughtered in this city, and "The principle maintained on the ground of this that the number in Cincinnati and Louisville will be time forth, we shall watch the signs, and inform our

THE CORN LAW STRUGGLE .- Most of the old chamerty can make no difference in the principle. When pions and defenders of the Corn Laws seem at last to ther it consists of lands lying in a state of hature, or have made up their minds that Sir Robert Peel will in the midst of settlement and wealth in the shape of abandon them, whenever the pressure from without a great thoroughfare of trade; it must be property becomes so intense that either place or monopoly must go. Accordingly, sauve qui peut, is the cry of the routed and baffled army which was raised to fight the battle of protection, but of which every individual is now striving to do the best for himself and off at least the full price of "a farmer's friend" with him in his

THE KING OF NAPLES AND FREE TRADE .- Even the King of Naples is learning wisdom. Tardily discovering that the Custom House, when over weighted, cannot compete with their smuggler, he is revising his Tariff and lowering duties to pay prices .- English

ALLISON OWEN, Wholesale Dealer in Choice Wines, Teas, Fruits, Spices, and Fancy Groceries, No. 32, Columbia Street, Ciucinnati.

THE following articles comprise a portion of his present assort Mrs. Burdick, by the bed-room window, gagged and TEAS.—The choicest varieties of Black and Green, in canisters boxes, chests and half chests.

COFFEE.—The very best quality of Mocha and Old Government

SUGARS,-Woolsey and Woolsey's Loaf, Powdered and Crushed . WINES.—Madeira, Sherry, Port, Claret, Champaigne, Hockheimer, Johannesberger, Sparkling Hock, Muscat, L. P. Teneriffe, Sicily, Sweet Malaga, French White Wine, &c. Some of these Wines

are very old, and very choice.

BRANDIES —Goddard, and Martel of "1805," Sazerac of "1808;"

Card, Dupuy & Co., London Dock of "1825;" Maglory of "1825;"

Hennessey of "1827;" White Brandy; Pinet, Castillion & Co.;

Seignette and Pellvoison, &c. These Brandies are all of the highest grades, and perfectly pure. Also-Holland Gin, Jamaica and St. Croix Rum, superior Old Scotch and Irish Whiskey; Old Bourbon and Monongehala Whiskey; very fine Old Gin, imported in jugs and cases.

CORDIALS-French Anisette, Maraschino, Curacoa, Swiss Absynthe,

Kirsahwasser, assorted Bordeaux Cordials of France, Italy, Martinique, &c. SUPERIOR MALT LIQUORS.—East India Ale, and London Brown Stout. In a few days, I shall be in receipt of the celebrated Burton Ale: also Dove's Falkirs Ale and Tennant's Scotch Ale; also Poughkeepsie and Philadelphia Ale.

CIGARS.—An invoice of very superior Spanish Cigars, comprising

the choicest brands imported

up: Roussell's celebrated Shaving Cream; Spanish and French Olives; Capers:

Cincinnati, October, 1845. Hamilton Cincutt Count, September Tesm, 1845. William S. Pringle vs. William M. Jones.

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liquorfying atmospheric air, and then a few drops of some chemical composition poured into it, sufficient to make it resume its original volume with an elastic force quite prodigious. An experiment on a large days before the first day of the next term of this court, and notiscale has just been made. A train of twenty loaded wagons was transmitted a distance of sixty miles in

> A LIBERAL REWARD ILL be paid to whoever will return to the subscriber, a BULL TERRIER PUP, about ten mouths old. He is white, with

sage from Philadelphia to Havre in eight days, carrying a ton of his liquid air. A steam engine of six horse power will produce that quantity in eight hours.

By virtue of an execution to me directed from the clerk's office on the Circuit Court of the United States for the district of Indiana, I have levied upon and will expose to public sale, for each in hand, at the Court House door in the town of Lebanon, Boone country, Indiana, on the tenth day of November, 1845, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and 4 o'clock, p. m., the rents and profits for seven years, of the following described real estate, viz: Lots 2, 3, 4, 7 and 8, in block 7, and lots 1, 4, 8, in block 8, in the town on Boone country, Indiana, as designated in the original plat of said sec. 30, town. 19, range I east; also, the e half n w qr sec 12, town 17, range 2 west.

Taken in execution as the property of John Chrisman, Joseph Mc-

> simple right of said real estate for sale. ABEL C. PEPPER, 37 3w Marshal U. S., District Indiana. MARSHAL'S SALE.

pretation to this mission, when so many millions believe in his divinity, and we see around us abundant

The Grand Lodge of the I. O. of O. F. at Cinnonning back the same width through the said lots one hundred and
twenty (120) feet. At suit of Isaac Griffith against Reck & Orr.

And in case the rents and profits shall not sell for a sum sufficient

Marshul U. S. District, Indiana. 37-3w is

MARSHAL'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed, from the clerk's office of the circuit court of the United States in and for the District of General Sam. Houston.—It appears that General Houston has gone post haste to Texas. The Port

Marshal of the U.S., District of Indiana October 4, 1845.

NOTICE. THE twelfth annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Branch at Indianapolis of the State Bank of Indiana, will be held at the Banking house on the first Monday in Novem'er next, between election will be held for the choice of Seven Directors on the part of

the Stockholders in said Branch for the ensuing year.

B. F. MORRIS, Cashier September, 26, 1845. Notice of Assignment of Dower.

A clerk in a New York private Banking house, at its next term to be holden at the Court House in Banville, in said county, on the second Monday of November next, for the has cheated his employers out of \$80,000, all of appointment of commissioners to assign and set off to Susanna Which he lost gambling.

Aldred, late Susanna Johnson, widow of Cornelius Johnson deceased, her dower of in and to the following described real cetate, to wit: west half of the southeast quarter of section 13, township 14 north, range I west, containing 80 arres; of which the said Cornelius Johnson died seized.

ALLEN E. BRAY.

September 17, 1845. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. THE undersigned will sell at public sale, at the residence of the late Thomas Cheeseman, deceased, in Wayne towns administrator.

39 3wis JOHN S. BOBBS, Adm.

BOCTOR EVANS.

FFICE over Miller's Hat Store, 2d door east of Washington than the self of the late Thomas Cheeseman, deceased, in Wayne township on Saturday, November 1st, a two horse wagon, one carriage, horses, cattle sheep, hogs, farming utensils, household futniture, corn in the field, onto in harn, carpenter's tools, &c. &c. On all sums over three dollars, twelve months credit will be given with approved security.

JESSE PRICE, Administrator.